

Nominations convention to kick off Election '77

Editor's Note: This story is the first in a series on qualifications needed for ASBYU officers.

By MARK JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Voters in the upcoming ASBYU general elections should select a candidate on the basis of the candidate's desire to serve and his personal mental maturity, according to Dr. J. Eliot Cameron, dean of Student Life.

"Since all ASBYU offices are a service to the student body, I think students need to look at candidates from the standpoint of mental maturity and their interest in and devotion to service," he said.

Dr. Cameron said leadership ability is a characteristic of a true desire to serve. When asked if he thought previous experience in student government is necessary for a candidate, he said, "No individual comes to an office knowing all about it."

"He may have some preconceived notions about how the office is run, however, an individual should have a desire to learn all the details of that office in service to the student body," he added.

Michael Whitaker, coordinator of student activities, said students should determine whether or not a candidate is willing to make a commitment of time and effort necessary to make the office go.

"Platforms don't amount to much," he said, and added voters should talk to individual candidates to "get a personal feeling of what to expect from the candidate in office."

Any serious candidate for office should have a leadership background and "enthusiasm and drive," Whitaker added.

Chris Burdick, ASBYU Elections Committee chairman, said voters should be "taken" by what merely looks good in a candidate's platform, but should also look at each candidate's qualifications.

She said platform points should be examined to see "what is feasible and what is not feasible for this campus."

Miss Burdick said she encouraged students to become aware of the personal leadership abilities and qualifications of candidates by getting involved in all of the upcoming

campaign events.

Basic qualifications for ASBYU officers are contained in Article V of the ASBYU Constitution, and Executive Council bylaw I-1.

Article V states "all candidates for office must possess a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.25 for all university credits of a minimum grade point average of 3.0 for the one semester prior to nomination."

The article adds all officers must maintain, while in office, a minimum

grade point average of 2.25 or they will be discharged from office.

In addition, each elected officer must be a full-time student throughout his year in office, excluding, at their option, the two months of summer term.

Each elected officer is responsible for the activities of his office from the beginning of the spring term following his election until the conclusion of the following winter semester, according to Article V.

The ASBYU Constitution also requires an elected officer to take the following oath of affirmation from the ASBYU Supreme Court Justice before assuming office:

"I do solemnly affirm that I will faithfully administer the responsibilities of the office of ASBYU _____, uphold the Constitution of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, and sustain and promote the standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

ASBYU elections

Criteria given for candidates

By MARK JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Forty-one candidates for ASBYU offices will be nominated at the ASBYU Nominations Convention to be held today from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Main Ballroom ELWC.

At the mandatory rules meeting Monday Chris Burdick, ASBYU Elections Committee chairman, asked for the candidates and their campaign managers "to present a good, clean and honest campaign, so students come away from the elections with a good impression of student government."

"You win on your own qualifications and what you can do, not what the other candidate can't do," he said.

Before the Monday meeting, Miss Burdick expressed disappointment that only 41 candidates are running for offices. She said the low number of candidates could affect overall voter turnout.

"It takes a large number of candidates is the key to a large voter turnout," she said. "If we don't have many candidates running, we won't have that big of an appeal to students."

Miss Burdick said she thought the Election Committee goal of a 50 per cent voter turnout could be achieved, but "it will be harder." In the rules meeting, she asked all candidates to encourage their workers to urge students to vote.

Miss Burdick said there are only two

candidates running in the races for Student Community Services, Culture Office and Social Office. These offices would not be voted on in the primary election, she said.

There are eight presidential teams running, and she said the elections should be very good. She urged all students to attend the nominations convention in order to get to know the candidates "before the election process begins to corrupt them."

As the election and balloting proceeds, candidates learn to say what will influence voters most, Miss Burdick commented. "I think the nominations convention will give students an excellent opportunity to hear the candidates while their views and expectations are still fresh," she said.

Miss Burdick said the group "Jazz Nucleus" will play at the convention. The keynote speaker will be Bruce L. Olsen, assistant to President Oaks in charge of University Relations.

Olsen, who served as ASBYU president from 1964-65, said he would speak on what constitutes good campaigning and what is to be expected in elections at a school like BYU.

Miss Burdick said Olsen will speak after she has called the convention to order. At the conclusion of the speech Dr. J. Eliot Cameron will give the nominations. All candidates will have two minutes to make an acceptance

speech, she said.

The rules meeting, held Monday evening and conducted by Miss Burdick, was a general discussion of elections. She reviewed with the candidates the Election Committee goals of achieving a 50 per cent voter turnout and raising overall student awareness of student government.

Kirk Cullimore of the Elections Committee said the annual Election Rally would be March 11 in the Main Ballroom ELWC at 9 p.m. He said the dance would be free to all students and each candidate would be assigned a table in the ELWC Reception Center for campaigning purposes that night.

Elections Committee member Julie Blohm said electronic amplification of "any kind" is in violation of campaign rules.

Dennis Judd, member of the Elections Committee, said all posters would be put up by the Elections Committee in the large windows by the Wilkinson Center cafeteria. After primary voting, posters will be taken down and rearranged, also by the committee. He also said candidates' first financial reports would be due Friday at 5 p.m. The second and third reports are due March 10 and ASBYU Atty. Gen. Mark Becker told the candidates he doesn't expect any violations during the campaign, but cautioned, "any future violations will be taken care of as quickly as possible."

Not engaged...enlisted!

By Pam Julian, members of the AFROTC Footprints of "Just One of Those Songs" for a crowd gathered in the ELWC room Monday. See related story on page 2.

Psychoanalyst to lecture on paradoxes of freedom

is a word frequently used, but a concept seldom discussed in our forum lecture today.

Dr. Rollo May will explain some of the paradoxes of freedom.

His greatest paradox is that "responsibility," he stressed responsibility and the more responsibility one accepts, the more freedom

minister. Religion should deal with anxiety, death, joy, etc., but in our age most ministers tend to overlook those problems so their parishioners take their worries elsewhere, he said. "I wanted to work on the real problems people have, and since they wouldn't come to me as a minister, I looked for another avenue."

In some circles Dr. May is viewed as a heretic because of the way his theories differ from Freud's. "Freud believed human beings are determined psychically. That can't be true, because if it were no one would get well in therapy," Freud also had a lot of sex hang-ups, Dr. May said. He came from Victorian Venice where the society had all the traditional sex symbol problems, "but our society has broken down those old traditions and is now ready to deal with the real basics of sex problems—'anxiety'."

Dr. May's thesis on anxiety has helped to change the modern attitude toward it and what should be done about it. "Anxiety is good for you, as long as it is not out of proportion to the situation," Dr. May said.

"People always ask me if I analyze my friends," Dr. May said. "I only analyze when I get paid for it." Actually, psychoanalysts tend to analyze their friends less than other people do because they need to have a group with whom they can share their emotions and inhibitions, he said.

Scholarship applications due by 5 p.m.

Applications for spring term, fall and winter semester scholarships must be turned in by 5 p.m. today, according to Fred Stevenson, director of Financial Aids.

Forms should be picked up and returned to A-41 ASB, he said, adding that the number of applications, so far, appears to be healthy.

In considering applicants, Stevenson said, "It appears as though we might be able to go a little below the 3.5 (GPA) level because we have more funds available this year than in the past."

It is all somewhat tentative, he said, because a list is made of all applicants in order of academic merit and "we go down until the funds are all allotted."

sexual conduct." The court further held it "would be a serious misreading of Miller to conclude that juries have unbridled discretion in determining what is patently offensive."

In the Jenkins case, a five-man majority overturned the Georgia Supreme Court's affirmation of a theater manager's obscenity conviction for showing the movie "Carnal Knowledge." The nation's high court viewed the film and determined it was protected by the First Amendment.

"There are occasional scenes of nudity, but nudity alone is not enough to make material legally obscene under the Miller standards," wrote Associate Justice William H. Rehnquist.

"You see my standards are higher than the Supreme Court's," says Cox, "because I would not show 'Carnal Knowledge'."

Some of the local managers question the constitutionality of the local ordinances which they say define pornography in a wider sense than allowed by the court.

"If this were enforced to the letter, it would be asinine," contends Cox. "It would limit some of the best movies, which are highly parodied," he says. Cox would like to change Provo's laws to eliminate "the stuff that has nothing to do with pornography." He contends that when there is governmental control, the law must be enforceable or it should be eliminated. Nevertheless, the managers all report

(Cont. on p. 9)

Water conservation efforts to be discussed by Y officials

By STAN HARRISON
Universe Staff Writer

Comprehensive plans for a water conservation effort at BYU are the subject of a meeting scheduled for today at the ASBYU Physical Plant Director Harold Anderson, ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat, the Provo City liaison and the director of BYU housing.

Several suggestions were offered in a Thursday meeting with Provo Commissioners Odell Miner, Earl Wignall and Water Supt. Merrill Bingham, Anderson said.

A film on water conservation will be considered for showing to students in the Wilkinson Center. Encouraging students to limit shower time and distributing pamphlets on water conservation are also among items to be considered at today's meeting.

Some things being looked at currently are limiting lawn sprinkling to once a week, using mop buckets instead of hoses for cleaning at BYU Dairy and washing university vehicles less often.

"We want this to be a congruent effort," Anderson said. "We don't want to be penny wise and pound foolish. We want to be legitimately effective right now."

Much is already being done to conserve water at BYU. The Physical Plant has inspected refrigeration equipment and water distribution systems for leakage. A leak such as the one discovered south of the law school about two weeks ago can cause a loss of about 10,000 gallons of water per day, he said.

A 12-page checklist of conservation measures has been developed for use by service employees. The list, developed by the National Restaurant Association and the Midwest Research Institute, details steps that can be taken to conserve both energy and water.

LaMar Evans, assistant to the Food Services director, said employees have been urged to implement the guidelines. These include waiting until there is a full load before running dishwashers, using mop buckets instead of leaving faucets running, repairing leaky faucets immediately and using hot water only when necessary.

Evans said all water systems are being checked to insure they are working well and to insure there is no leakage.

"All employees have been talked to and are conscious of the water conservation effort," Evans said. Should a severe shortage develop, he

said, a similar situation could occur such as that in California, where some restaurants have been asked not to serve water. "It could happen. I don't know," he said. "But we might as well be ahead of ourselves."

Wells P. Cloward, director of Food Services, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Kent Matthews, assistant director of Food Services for the second level of the Wilkinson Center, remarked, "We'd probably have to close our doors if we didn't have water to cook with."

He then added, however, that it probably would never happen as it would result in a "big loss of jobs."

Once during a water shutdown for repairs, the cafeterias were almost forced to close, he said. Matthews noted that water is used extensively in food preparation, both in washing and cooking.

Cafeterias in the Wilkinson Center depend largely upon steam pots and steam cookers and have just one gas range. If water supplies were sharply curtailed, he said, "We would not be equipped to handle the bulk that we do. We would have to rely on the gas stove."

Currently, faucet leaks are being inspected and less wash water is being (Cont. on p. 9)

Utah Legislature passes death penalty review bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah Legislature approved a law requiring state Supreme Court review of death sentences Monday, a bill to make smokers pay for antismoking law enforcement passed the House.

The Senate voted 21-1 on the death-penalty measure Monday, earlier defeated by the House, then brought back and passed unanimously by the same body.

Atty. Gen. Robert Hansen had fought to have the bill revived, although he argued against mandatory review in the execution of Gary Gilmore. Hansen said he was arguing then under existing law but thinks the law should be changed.

The bill would apply only in those cases where the condemned did not waive his sentence, appealed, such as in the Gilmore case.

Ogden Democratic Sen. Ken Pace was the only lawmaker to vote against the measure under existing law.

The cigarette bill would increase the cost of cigarettes by a penny a pack. Rep. Douglas Sonntag, R-Bountiful, said 25¢ more a pack of cigarettes would be paid each day in Utah. Since the Legislature passed the Indoor Clean Air Act last year, there hasn't been enough man-power to enforce the law, he said.

Some legislators said they were concerned the tax would put several hundred thousand additional dollars into the general fund at a time when

the state has a surplus.

A Davis County Health Department inspector, Rich Harvey, told lawmakers enforcement is difficult because he said there have been complaints from employees at the Freepoint Center and other industrial areas in Davis County.

Harvey said nonsmoking workers are in fear of losing their jobs if they confront smokers.

Inside today

IDI AMIN ... delays meeting with Brions and Americans Wednesday at Entebbe airport. See page 2.

ENERGY CONSERVATION ... at BYU saved half a million dollars in 1976. See page 4.

A GUILTY VERDICT ... was the result of a second elections violations trial. See page 8.

SPORTS ... 5-7

ENTERTAINMENT ... 10

Provo here? Theaters say no

ent citizen efforts to let anti-pornography laws limit pornographic movies in Valley, local theater owners are fighting a straw

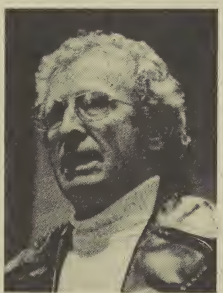
man pornography too," says Cox, manager of the Provo Drive-In Theater and movie and I he said.

Other theaters in Provo say they do not show films and do not plan to. "I don't people are concerned about it," says Hartley, manager of Provo.

Quality R-rated shows, in local manager of Plitt stay away from Plitt

managers are quick to Supreme Court decisions their contention that the is they show do not pornography.

tion of pornography in city and a little sex," said he contends such a is not square with those Supreme Court.



Marvin Cox
... Provo theater manager

not be national standards and said that local units of government could establish their own standards to define "hard-core" pornography.

However, in the Jenkins case, the court clarified the meaning of the Miller decision. The court said "no one will be subject to prosecution for the sale or exposure of obscene materials unless those materials depict or describe 'patently offensive' hard-core

Amin delays meeting, U.S. won't send aide

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda has postponed a scheduled meeting with some 240 Americans at Entebbe Airport — causing the State Department to withdraw a plan to send a top diplomat to Kampala.

According to a broadcast monitored here, another date for the session with American missionaries, teachers and others in the East African country will be announced later.

The American diplomat, Talcott Seelye, is currently on a two-week tour of Africa. An experienced troubleshooter who was posted to Beirut during the civil war in Lebanon, he was to have gone to the Ugandan capital in response to Amin's invitation to meet with a U.S. representative.

The Ugandan announcement caught the State Department by surprise. During the day officials gave assurances that there was "no cause for alarm" about the scheduled meeting on Wednesday.

Seeking clarification, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, said the Ugandan representative here, Paul Cherubet, was being called in for consultations. He will confer with Philip C. Habib, the undersecretary for political affairs.

In an earlier broadcast, the Ugandan government quoted Amin as saying President Carter "was still new and young in office" and not quite familiar with African affairs. It said Amin had told a Saudi Arabian diplomat that Carter should have studied the situation carefully and found out "the true facts" before making any public comments.

At the same time, Amin was said to have told the Saudi representative that the Americans in Uganda were secure and well.

The Nairobi newspaper Daily Nation reported that the Americans in Uganda were being followed day and night by armed plainclothesmen.

In the Ugandan broadcast, the text of which was received here, Amin advised Carter that "all the Americans in Uganda were directly under his command" and not under the American President.

According to the broadcast, Carter has appealed to several African and Arab heads of state, asking them to use "their good offices" with Amin regarding the Americans.

At a news conference last week Carter said recent actions in Uganda "have disgusted the entire civilized world" and that "horrible murders" had apparently taken place in the country.

LDS leader tours Chile, meets chief

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—President Spencer W. Kimball visited in Chile Monday. It is the fourth country on his current tour of Latin America.

President Kimball met briefly in Santiago with Mormon leaders from throughout Chile, then left the capital aboard a Chilean police helicopter for a meeting with Chile's president, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, in the seaside city of Vina del Mar.

Jerry Cahill, a spokesman for the church traveling with President Kimball, said prior to the meeting that President Kimball would explain a little bit about the extent of missionary work in Chile and around the world to the Chilean ruler.

President Kimball met Feb. 21 with President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico and Feb. 22 with President Kjell Laugerud Garcia of Guatemala. He also visited Costa Rica and Peru before coming to Chile.


Drill team, Footprints add to Military Week

Military week continues today as the Footprints of Freedom provide music for the forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

According to ROTC cadet Keith Allred, information officer for Military Week, the Footprints will perform as part of the forum, "The Paradoxes of Freedom" by Dr. Rollo May, a New York psychoanalyst. Allred said the general theme of Military Week is to make the student community aware of the military and the

purpose it serves. The Air Force and Army ROTC units at BYU are among the nation's largest university programs, according to Allred. The Air Force program started here in 1951 and the Army in 1968.

Col. Richard B. Jensen heads the Air Force ROTC program at BYU as professor of aerospace studies, and Col. Bartley E. Day, professor of military science, heads the BYU Army ROTC program.



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U.S. trade dips, weather blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record monthly trade deficit and the biggest drop in the nation's economic indicators index since the 1974-75 recession were blamed on the severe January weather by the Commerce Department Monday.

Because of plant shutdowns and transportation snafus, exports of goods declined 7.8 per cent during the month to give the nation a deficit in its foreign trade of nearly \$1.7 billion.

The indicators index that is supposed to foreshadow future economic trends was off 1.2 per cent in January, the biggest decline since a 3 per cent drop in January of 1975 during the depths of the recession.

The Commerce Department said the weather was a major contributor to both adverse economic reports. It said it "had a pronounced impact in diminishing the volume of goods moving out of the country."

Job layoffs were up, and the average number of hours worked in a week was down.

But the government still is confident that the economy is improving and predicts that most of the economic ground that is lost during the winter will be made up during the remainder of the year.

The drop in exports was across the board, with food down \$144 million and machinery and transportation equipment dropping \$61.5 million.

While total exports were dropping to \$9.6 billion during the month, imports rose by 2.3 per cent to nearly \$11.3 billion.

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11 KBYU TV PROVO



Universe photo by John Bozong

Bringing dummy to 'life'

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The Daily Universe

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Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Governors have friend, Carter aide says

WASHINGTON — President Carter's top political aide assured the nation's governors Monday that they have "a friend in the White House" as they seek a bigger role in shaping the programs of the federal government.

Not in 32 years, since the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, has a former governor held the White House, and Carter said he would not forget the lessons of his four years as governor of Georgia.

He scheduled two hours of a White House work session with the governors Monday with Vice President Walter Mondale and the Cabinet also on hand. The governors will go back tonight for a black-tie dinner with Carter.

U.S. to extend fishing limits today

BOSTON — The United States stretches its jurisdiction today to cover fishing fleets of all nations operating within 200 miles of its coast. It's a test of a government's right to regulate the open seas beyond the traditional territorial limits.

Nearly four years after its introduction, legislation extending the U.S. fishing limit from 12 to 200 miles goes into effect in an effort to protect domestic fishermen along all coasts from foreign fleets.

Hitler deputy's suicide attempt confirmed

BERLIN — Rudolf Hess, the imprisoned former deputy to Adolf Hitler, cut himself with a table knife on his left wrist, elbow and foot last Tuesday, an Allied spokesman said Monday in apparent confirmation of reports that Hess tried to kill himself.

Hess's son said last week that his 82-year-old father tried to commit suicide because of deep depression over his failing health and his solitary imprisonment.

Streaker takes whacks

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — A streaker who interrupted a cricket game between New Zealand and Australia has filed an assault complaint against the Australian captain, Greg Chappell, police said Sunday.

Witnesses said Chappell was preparing to bat Saturday when two male streakers appeared on the field. One ran up to Chappell and tried to shake his hand and the Australian captain grabbed the streaker and gave him several whacks across the buttocks with his bat to the delight of the crowd.

His fellow streaker managed to escape.



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Events: Talent Show (Friends and Volunteers performing), Display of Crafts made by Friends and Volunteers, and Refreshments

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Army ROTC Two-Year Program. Think green.

Sociology Department as CLASP orientation

Sociology Department will hold CLASP orientation this week for anyone interested in the program. The orientation will be Wednesday at noon and Thursday at 4 p.m. for Creative Learning through the Study of Sociological Principles, according to Dr. Seggar, BYU sociology professor. Dr. Seggar said, "CLASP is based on the idea that learning and growth is not complete until it is limited largely to 'book learning'."

Dr. Seggar said, "is addressed to the five areas: intellectual, spiritual, emotional, physical, and social. However, as it is sponsored by the department, its main emphasis is intellectual."

Students in the program select a major and a minor. The program is the past, CLASP participants have projects that are geared to their own interests. Some of the projects have been studying the grading system at BYU, living with monks in Utah and even observing a revolution in Portugal.

Dr. Seggar said all BYU students are eligible for the program except first-semester freshmen. Two-thirds of all students who enroll in the program are not sociology majors, he said.

According to Dr. Seggar, students in the CLASP program take their entire semester's work within CLASP. Students are required to take 15 semester hours (nine during the spring term) from a selection of sociology classes. In addition, one-half credit of P.E. and two credits of religion can be included. Students who complete the program get an automatic sociology minor.

Y receives scholarship fund
BYU has received a gift of \$1,560 from the parents and friends of Kip Eberhardt to establish the Kip Eberhardt Memorial Scholarship Fund, according to Donald T. Nelson, director of the Development Office of the LDS Church.

Kip Eberhardt was attending BYU last year when he was killed in a fall while hiking in the mountains east of campus.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eberhardt of Philadelphia, have requested that the scholarship go to students in the Germanic Language Department.

Photographer to speak today
A professional photographer who is head of the U.S. Navy diving team will speak today at 4 p.m. at the Pardoe Theater.

Bill Shupe, lecture chairman, Bill Shupe, producer-host of the Cousteau story, part of the Awareness Lecture Series, will speak at the ASBYU Academics Office.

Shupe began his diving at the age of 12 and has been underwater photography during that same time. The reason for taking up underwater photography was to document the beauty of the underwater world.

Shupe has photographed extensively throughout the world, including the Hawaiian Islands, the Santa Barbara Islands off the coast of California and the Gulf of Mexico.

Shupe has worked for the U.S. Divers Company in various offices in that company. Several underwater films screened and slides as well as a number of stills will be shown in numerous magazines and newspapers.

Shupe joined the Cousteau society in 1974 and has been a member since. "On the first day of the society," Shupe said.

Seminar to be today
A seminar on career opportunities at the ASBYU Academics Office will be given Tuesday at 4 p.m. by Dr. Robert Burton of the Data Systems Services and a detailed presentation of software activity, Dr. Burton said.

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Energy, money conserved at Y

Although BYU building space continues to increase, the university's energy conservation program saved one-half million dollars in 1976.

"These savings have been passed along to the students by minimizing the tuition increases which have been made necessary by inflation," said Exce, Vice-Pres. Ben E. Lewis.

Fred Schwendiman, director of the Physical Plant Department, reported that during the past four years a concerted effort has been made to find ways to conserve on electricity, heating, and air conditioning.

"This had to be accomplished without disturbing the classwork and activities of 25,000 students in addition to the faculty and staff working on campus," Schwendiman said. And were still working to improve the system for further energy savings this year.

Since 1972, Physical Plant personnel have been actively engaged in making thorough studies of the systems and recommending energy conservation programs. These included Lloyd Soderborg, mechanical engineer; Jack Meredith, chief operating engineer of the heating plant; Russell Walker, heating and air conditioning shop supervisor; Reed Boshard, assistant heating and air conditioning shop supervisor; and Grant Clement, electrical shop supervisor.

Meredith tightened the effectiveness of the heating plant, and Clement improved a device he made a few years earlier that reported peak electrical loads and when they occur.

"Two computer-memory devices were hooked up to the heating and air conditioning systems which provided a reduction of the peak electricity load by programming of fans, pumps, and chillers to be used only when needed," Schwendiman said.

These efforts have been successful, he pointed out. For instance, in January 1973, BYU used 169 million BTUs (heat units) to heat the campus compared with only 153 million BTUs for January of 1977. And the latter figure included an additional total of 575,000 square feet of space in the new Clyde Engineering Sciences and Technology Building (198,000), the Lee Library addition (225,000), and Clark Law Building (108,000), and the Wilkinson Center addition to the bookstore (44,000).

"This square footage was an increase of nearly 12 per cent, but we used 16 million fewer BTUs," Schwendiman said. "The campus now has 5,549,000 square feet to heat, cool, and electricity and is the largest centrally heated and air conditioned complex in the state and one of the largest in the West."



Reid Garlick checks the meter on one of the large furnaces at the Y Heating and Cooling Plant and helps in the Energy Conservation Program.

Results Thursday

Votes cast by members in Credit Union election

Members of the campus Credit Union may cast ballots beginning today for three members of the Credit Union board of directors and one member of the organization's credit committee.

Results of the election will be announced Thursday during the Universal Campus Federal Credit Union annual meeting which has been changed to begin at 6 p.m. Tickets for the annual meeting dinner are on sale for \$2 per person at the Credit Union Office, 199 ELWC, according to Blaine L. Anderson, credit union manager.

Candidates for the three positions on the board of directors are Ara O. Call, Wesley Craig, Blaine Porter and Milton E. Smith. Those running for the single credit committee position are Larry Bluth, Paul Warner and Gary A. Wood.

The credit union is owned and governed by members of the organization—those who save in and borrow from the credit union. The board of directors formulates policy for the credit union and gives direction to the paid staff members. The credit committee evaluates approves loan applications.

Members may cast votes in the credit union office today, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Voting on Thursday will continue in the ELWC Ballroom from 5:30 until 6:15 p.m.

Events at the annual meeting include a dinner, the awarding of \$300 in prizes to those present, announcement of the election results, a side-sound

annual report and the announcement of the winners of the Young Ambassador contest.

The Young Ambassador contest is a competition among a committee of student credit union members who advise and assist the board of directors.

Traffic violator?

Course could help

BYU students can remove 50 penalty points from their Utah driving record by completing the defensive driving course offered each month at Provo High School.

The eight-hour, four-week course begins Wednesday at 7 p.m., and costs \$8, according to Robert Ingersoll, managing director of the Utah Safety Council. Those interested should obtain application forms at the Provo Office of the Utah Driver License Division, 275 N. 500 West, or Provo High School, and fill out the completed form and fee to the Utah Safety Council in Salt Lake, he said.

Meeting twice a week, students will learn through films and text the evasive actions necessary to avoid a traffic accident, Ingersoll said.

Military develops ray gun

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. scientists have scored a research breakthrough in development of a ray-gun type weapon for possible future space battles, a senior Pentagon official has told Congress.

The breakthrough points to the solution of one of the biggest problems which has perplexed the scientists—how to reduce high-energy laser beam devices to small enough size and weight to be carried by satellites.

Dr. George H. Hellmer, director of the Pentagon's advanced research project agency, said a way has been found in the laboratory to increase critical energy output by 350 times, using chemical lasers.

"During the past year our goal of demonstrating useful efficiencies was reached in a small-scale device," Hellmer told the House Armed Services Committee this week. He said that recently completed analysis of these experiments "indicates that laser systems incorporating much more efficient future chemical lasers may be feasible."

Hellmer cautioned that "the technical problems are formidable" but that "space is a favorable environment for chemical lasers."

Protein talk to be today

A representative of the Phillips Petroleum Co. will speak Tuesday on methods to produce synthetic protein.

D. O. Hitzman will present the Chemistry Department seminar in 252 MARB at 3:30 p.m.

According to Dr. Richard Hawkins, host of the seminar, Hitzman's talk is entitled "Synthetic Protein by Fermentation of Petroleum Feed Stocks."

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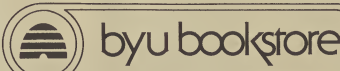
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Study Abroad

Tracksters set marks at meet

The Cougars finished their indoor track season this last weekend in Pocatello, establishing some personal records and adding qualifiers to their roster for the NCAA indoor finals in Detroit.

According to asst. coach Sherald James, the team had outstanding performances from all the athletes, including one of the fastest three-miles this year. Luis Hernandez finished 13.28.2 after running a 4.25 first mile.

Qualifying for the NCAA finals was pole vaulter Jim Barry, equalling his personal best at 17-0 and completely dominating the field.

Per Nilsson beat his personal record by a foot as he heaved the shot 61-9½ to capture first in the competition. The Cougars also finished one-two in

the high jump, with freshman Kim Nielson clearing 7-0 to take first, followed by Rick Barrett at 6-8.

Kim Coombs qualified for the meet in Detroit with a 48.3 effort in the 440-yard dash which as good for fifth place as a strong New Mexico team dominated the event.

The meet was the scene of an equalling of a medley distance relay world record, as the all-Kenyan team from UTEP ran a 9:39.8 including a 4:02.1 mile anchor-leg performance by James Munyala, despite a flu shot he received earlier in the day. The Cougars were leading the race until the final quarter mile in which Munyala blistered the track with a finishing kick to propel the Miner team past BYU.

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Universe photo by Eileen Barnett

Mike May dribbles past Jake Poole in last week's game with UTEP. The junior guard logged 40 minutes playing time in the contest and put in nine points in the second half.

Arizona, Utah lead WAC as race nears frantic end

By The Associated Press

Arizona, the overwhelming preseason pick to win the WAC has moved back into a share of the league lead, setting up playoff possibilities as the basketball season winds to a close this week.

The Wildcats thumped Wyoming 88-63 in a nationally televised game in Tucson Saturday. Utah, meanwhile, absorbed an 81-77 loss to New Mexico in Albuquerque Saturday night.

The action left Arizona and Utah tied with 10-3 WAC records and just one conference contest remaining. Both teams are on the road against their in-state rivals Saturday, Arizona at Arizona State and Utah at BYU.

New Mexico remains in the title picture as well, but the Lobos must win twice on the road and the other two contenders must stumble this week. The Lobos, at 8-4, play at Wyoming Thursday and at Colorado State Saturday.

In case of a tie, the WAC representative to the NCAA tournament would be determined via the playoff route.

New Mexico's Michael Cooper hit four pressure free throws in the final 15 seconds to seal the triumph over Utah.

"We didn't defense Mike Cooper, who killed us with 24 points," said Coach Jerry Pimm.

In other WAC action Saturday night, Arizona State belted Colorado State 86-68 in Tempe, and BYU tripped Texas-El Paso 65-63 in El Paso.

Mark Landsberger poured in 22 points, pacing four ASU players in double figures, as the Sun Devils vaulted into fifth place in the standings with a 5-8 mark. ASU outscored the Rams 12-2 early in the

second half to build a 20-point lead that CSU couldn't surmount.

Fred Anzures led CSU, now 4-8 in the WAC, with 23 points.

Verne Thompson's two free throws with one second remaining lifted the Cougars over UTEP, which remained winless in five outings in its new gymnasium.

Thompson finished with 24 points and Jay Cheesman added 17. The Miners, falling into the WAC cellar with a 3-9 mark, were led by Ron Jones with 21.

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Y's Cheesman WAC co-player

DENVER (AP) — Their teams were out of the WAC title chase, but that didn't deter Brigham Young's Jay Cheesman and Arizona State's Mark Landsberger. Their play on spoiler roles earned them conference players of the week honors as their squads swept each two-game series.

Cheesman, playing with a face mask to protect a recently broken nose, paced BYU to its two wins the hard way — on the road.

The Cougars dealt New Mexico's title hopes a damaging blow, thumping the Lobos 88-80 behind Cheesman's 34 points on 10 field goals and 14 of 15 free throw attempts. On Saturday, Cheesman grabbed nine rebounds and added 17 points as BYU squeaked past Texas-El Paso 65-63.

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March 19 DISCO DANCE
Social Hall 8:30-11:30 \$1.00 per person

BYU matmen co-favorites for WAC title

"It should be the closest duel we've had for the championship in some time," said BYU's Fred Davis about this week's WAC Wrestling Championships.

"It looks like Arizona State and BYU have about five potential winners," Davis continued. "But all the rest have outstanding individuals who will play an important part."

"And the seeding is important. On paper, Arizona State has the advantage. I wish they hadn't withdrawn from the Lobo Invitational, so we'd have some additional criteria to base the seeds on."

Weight-ins are scheduled at 2 p.m. at Arizona's McKale Center with the seeding meeting at 3 p.m. and first-round matches at 7 p.m. The semifinals and consolation matches start at 1 p.m. Saturday with the finals that same night.

ASU is the defending champion, but BYU has won nine of the 14 WAC mat meets and been second four times, including last year. Returning champions are BYU's Sam Orme at 118, CSU's Rob Anderson at 126, ASU's Royce Oliver at 150 and ASU's Dave Severn at 177. Two other former champions will be on hand. Both are 1975 winners from BYU—Paul Fehlberg at 126 and Gary Peterson at heavyweight.

The Cougars are 6-0 in dual meets

against WAC teams, including a 19-17 win over ASU in which the Cougars won five matches and the Sun Devils four with one draw. BYU finished the regular season with 14 straight victories and a 15-3 record. The Cougars were ranked ninth nationally in the final dual meet poll by National Mat News.

BYU's entry list for the WAC meet is as follows: 118-Sam Orme (junior) 24-5-1; 126-Paul Fehlberg (senior) 22-7; 134-LaMar Boyer (junior) 8-8-4; 142-John Meacham (junior) 28-5-1; 150-David Hansen (junior) 23-9-1; 158-Gene Patch (senior) 26-9-1; 167-Brad Hansen (sophomore) 32-1; 177-Rory Needs (junior) 21-0-2; 190-Mel Maxwell (sophomore) 8-10; Hwt-Gary Peterson (junior) 15-3.

The Cougars closed out the regular season with three road triumphs last week. They beat Colorado State, 26-19, after trailing 13-6; defeated Northern Colorado, 20-19, after being behind 15-6; and toppled Wyoming, 36-12.

Brad Hansen continues to dominate opponents. He has now won 26 straight matches since losing in overtime in the opening round of the Beehive Invitational last year. The sophomore was toppled in the semifinals at last year's WAC meet by Paul Reed of Wyoming. The two met in Laramie Saturday night with Hansen winning, 6-5.



A Y grappler attempts to pin his opponent to the mat in a recent meet with Cal State Fullerton. BYU will attempt to out-wrestle its WAC competition this weekend in the league championships.

Hansen had a 5-0 lead until he slipped with 10 seconds remaining in the second period. Reed got a reversal and near fall to tie the match, but he couldn't escape from Hansen during the final period.

Needs, unbeaten this season, tied defending champion Dave Severn in their dual meet, 1-1. That match-up certainly looms crucial for the title aspirations of the Cougars and Sun Devils.

Both Orme and Oliver went on to fifth-place finishes in the NCAA after winning WAC titles last year in Provo. Oliver, who has lost only once this year, is a heavy favorite to repeat.

For BYU, Orme's toughest competition should come from ASU's Billy Rosado. Fehlberg battles Anderson and New Mexico's Butch Escalante. Meacham has a showdown

with ASU's Tim Jeffries while David Hansen has to worry about Oliver and Arizona's Dave Musselman. Patch takes on Arizona's John Bards, CSU's Bryce Monasmith and Utah's Steve Christiansen.

Brad Hansen and Reed are on another collision course as are Needs and Dave Severn. Peterson lost to James Mitchell of ASU and also to contend with Arizona's Mike Engwall.

2 cage eye man in last

When BYU closes out Saturday against Utah, it will be watching the final minutes of two players ranked in the basketball record books.

Four-year starters at Orem High and Ogden High rank near the top of the categories.

Cheesman is second with 1,392. Last week's past Roland Minnerunner position by Cosic's 1,512 from 1971-72 in second place, currently 484. The 6-9 forward field goals and is six place, currently 50 (1949-51). Cosic has 56.

Handy, a 6-8 center, per cent from the field could move into second place, currently 50 (1949-51). Cosic has 56.

Second in career percentage also is a Handy. He is averaging 11.1 per cent and Raymond cent.

Cheesman is fifth rebounding list with 1,109. Behind Herschel Fede Handy is 10th on the chart with 1,084. John Fairchild's 1,109

Baseball team to open 9-game Hawaii stand

The BYU baseball team opens a nine-game stand in Hawaii on Friday after displaying some encouraging pitching by winning two of its first three games.

The Cougars play doubleheaders against the University of Hawaii March 4 (2 p.m.), 5 (noon), 7 (5 p.m.) and 8 (5 p.m.) and have a single game with Gonzaga at 1 p.m. March 10.

A charter flight, sponsored by the Cougar Club, will carry the BYU baseball and rugby teams to the islands as well as provide the opportunity for some vacation-minded fans to get better acquainted with the team.

The group leaves Salt Lake City on the morning of March 3, flying to Hilo and Honolulu. The return flight is scheduled after the Gonzaga game the evening of March 10.

BYU takes a 2-1 baseball record into the Hawaii games. The Cougars opened Feb. 18 at Nevada-Las Vegas with an 8-6 victory and then split a doubleheader Feb. 19, losing the opener 7-2, but winning the second game, 8-2.

New coach Gary Pullins was expecting the hitting to be strong and the pitching to be questionable, but the reverse proved true. Starters Mike Tucker, Tom Morris and Axle Hardy pitched well as did relief specialist Mike Stover.

But hitting is the area where Pullins is looking for improvement during the Hawaii swing. There were two home runs and six doubles in the three games, but the squad also combined for a .214 batting average and 31 strikeouts.

There were several bright spots for the Cougars' young team, which has only one senior. Sophomore Marc Thomas belted a grand slam, and sophomore Don Valgardson hit two doubles, one of them a bases-loaded job in the ninth inning to win the first game.

Stover drew high praise from pitching coach Vernon Law for blanking the Rebels in both appearances. He struck out 5 in 3 2/3 innings to win one game and preserve the victory in another.

Stover and Tucker are juniors while Morris is a sophomore and Hardy a freshman. Others who saw relief duty were junior Doug Drew and freshman Scott Nielsen.

All 14 non-pitchers played at UNLV. Valgardson and freshman Ken Clayton played first, juniors Robin Buchanan and Clyde Nelson played second while junior Kim Nielson was at third and senior Ken Nielson was at short.

Juniors Jeff Tidwell, Steve Phillips and Cam Killebrew were in left field while Tim Anderson was in center. Thomas and freshman Jeff Burton were in right.

Junior Rick Scrivner and freshman Len Tshakoo alternated behind the plate. Tshakoo will be returning home for the Hawaii games. His hometown is Aiea, and he led Iolani High to the state championship last spring.

"We were glad to give everyone a chance to play," said Pullins. "And it's good to win despite not hitting well. This year's team is supposed to be the best UNLV has ever had, but we still should have swung the bat better."

The Cougars will return home after the trip to Riverside to catch up on school work and then will again hit the road as they travel to California for the Fresno Classic, where they also are defending champions.

The next action finds the team traveling to Riverside, Calif. to participate in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate, where, according to Coach Karl Tucker, his team is the defending champion and is favored to repeat.

The Cougars will return home after the trip to Riverside to catch up on school work and then will again hit the road as they travel to California for the Fresno Classic, where they also are defending champions.

Y gofers win Rainbow Classic

By ROD COLLETT
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU golf team, behind the winning individual performance of All-WAC senior Pat McGowan, captured the team competition Saturday in the first John A. Burns Rainbow Classic Intercollegiate in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Before the Rainbow Classic, the Cougars were coming off a second-place finish in their first start of the 1977 season two weeks ago, and

Coach Karl Tucker felt optimistic about the chances of his team sweeping the event in Hawaii.

McGowan, an All-WAC selection in 1974, 1975 and 1976, who hails from Colusa, Calif., provided the spark which brought the linkers their first victory of the new season. An All-American last year, McGowan shot a final round 75 for a 54-hole total of 216 to take individual medalist honors.

This is the third collegiate win for McGowan, others being the Rocky Mountain and Rebel Classics.

Second place in individual competition went to Y first team All-American Mike Brannan, who finished with a three-round total of 220. The Cougars placed four of their players in the top five individual positions.

In team competition, the gofers beat all other opposition by 17 shots, with a three-round team total of 873. WAC rival New Mexico finished second at 890.

The tournament was played over the Pacific Coast links of Waialae Country Club in perfect weather, which the Cougars also hope to see in their next tournament.

The next action finds the team traveling to Riverside, Calif. to participate in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate, where, according to Coach Karl Tucker, his team is the defending champion and is favored to repeat.

The Cougars will return home after the trip to Riverside to catch up on school work and then will again hit the road as they travel to California for the Fresno Classic, where they also are defending champions.

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JV nine lists busy schedule

Some of BYU's busiest athletes in the next two months will be the junior varsity baseball players.

The junior varsity club has 43 games slated for March and April. The breakdown is 21 doubleheaders and one single game. The first game is Saturday at Dixie College in St. George beginning at 1 p.m. and the season ends April 26 in Rangely, Colo., against Northwestern Colorado. Other opponents are the College of Southern Idaho, Ricks College, Snow College, Utah Technical College, College of Utah Junior varsity.

Three graduate assistants will handle

the junior varsity coaching chores this year. They are Rob Millip, the Cougars' leading hitter last year and a two-time all-conference selection as a pitcher; DeVon Blad, on a leave of absence as head coach at Snow College, and Jim Blade, a former junior college player at Lakeland College in Illinois.

"We have an ambitious junior varsity schedule to try and get our young players as much experience as possible," says Head Coach Gary Pullins. "We have a number of freshmen and sophomore players on both the varsity and junior varsity who have a lot of potential but just need game experience."

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Netters to face UCLA, USC

The sixth-ranked Cougar tennis team travels to Southern California and UCLA this week to take on the No. 1-ranked Bruins and the No. 2-ranked Trojans.

The last time BYU faced Southern California in the National Collegiate Indoor Championships, at the University of Wisconsin, the Cougars gave the Trojans a real scare, sweeping two of the three doubles matches and two of the six singles matches before dropping a narrow 5-4 decision.

The Cougars should go with much the same line-up as last time, with Bruce Kleege playing in the No. 1

spot for BYU, and John Bennett, Eric Peterson, Chris Smith, Denny Bond, and Rich Williams or Steve Jones also making the trip.

Two weeks ago when the two teams met, Bruce Kleege came up with a win in singles play over All-American Chris Lewis in three sets—5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Kleege, also an All-American, has remained undefeated in tournament play so far this year. His last loss came at the hands of Kent Crawford of Utah in mixed team tennis held in the Marriott Center in January. The two All-Americans battled down to a 6-3 finish in Crawford's favor.



Universe photo by Scott Harms

...ulls down a rebound for BYU in a recent game against Colorado. BYU won the game, which was part of its 10-game streak stopped by Utah. ...pped Saturday by Utah.

Black win, cage loss for women

SPORTS WRITER

points. Freshman center Tina Gunn paced BYU with 23 points and 17 rebounds. Mona Stevens and Diana Lemmon added 14 points each.

BYU finished the season with a 10-3 conference record and 11-7 overall. The Cougars will participate in the Region 7 Championship play-offs beginning March 4. BYU hosted the Women's Invitational Track and Field meet in the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday.

The Cougars powered to a first-place finish by amassing 103 points. They were followed by UNLV, 66; Idaho State, 63; Colorado, 44; Utah State, 36; Wyoming, 34; and Utah 14.

The Cougars had two first-place winners. Kathy Hart won the high jump with a 5-6

leap, and Diane Clay won the 440 with a time of 1:00.5. Miss Clay was followed by teammates Maria Garcia and Marci Chadwick, who finished two and three in that event.

Second-place finishers for BYU were: Lisa Bailey in the 60-yard dash; Linda Christensen in the two-mile; the relay team of Wendy Burger, Becky Carroll, Ramona Maughn and Miss Christensen in the 2-mile relay; and Vivian Estes in the pentathlon.

Miss Christensen also placed third in the mile, as did Lisa Eberle in the pentathlon. Maria Garcia finished fourth in the 60-yard dash, as did Deana Nelson in the 60-yard hurdles.

Paula Dunn took fifth in the mile run. Sandy Livingston was sixth in the 60-yard hurdles as were Miss Maughn in the 880 and Miss Burger in the mile.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

MARRIOTT CENTER

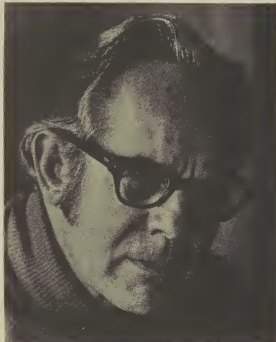
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weekend. Rose, who has threatened to play out the option year of his contract, joined 29 pitchers and catchers. The only absentee at Tampa, Fla., was relief pitcher Pedro Borbon, who was granted permission to arrive late due to a family illness.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., outfielder Dave Kingman arrived at the New York Mets' camp just as Sunday's workout was ending. Kingman, the Mets' lone unsigned regular, refused to talk to anyone, including General Manager Joe McDonald or reporters.

Second baseman Phil Garner, embroiled in a contract dispute with Oakland owner Charles O. Finley, was the only prominent so-show at the A's camp in Mesa, Ariz.

Relief pitchers Jim Willoughby and Rick Dreuger checked into Boston's camp at Winter Haven, Fla., leaving pitcher Luis Tiant the only absentee for the Red Sox' second practice session. Tiant, reportedly vacationing with his family, has refused to report until the Red Sox renegotiate his contract.

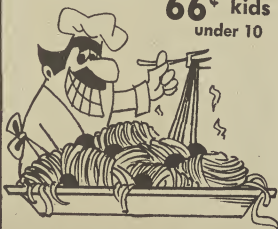
The Seattle Mariners signed utility infielder Kurt Bevacqua and right-hander Dave Johnson, bringing to 34 the number under contract.

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everyone else at 7:30
ortant because your
Sigma Chi exchange

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of Flight Prep II will
discussion will follow.
Invitation are invited to
ELWC at 8 p.m.,
177-0789.

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y resuscitation will
Friday from 10 to 11
n 9-12 a.m., and next
12 a.m. in 235 RB.
ified in this valuable

first aid method by attending these
sessions. Cost is \$3. Anyone interested
should attend.

INTERMOUNTAIN SCUBA DIVERS
There will be no club meeting this
week. However, we would like to
encourage your attendance at the
Academic Office's presentation of "The
Couteau Story," Tuesday at 4 p.m. in
the Pardo Theater.

QUOTATION COLLECTOR'S CLUB
This is a proposed hobby club for
those who have the hobby of collecting
quotations and thoughts. For those
interested, a meeting will be held
Thursday at 7 p.m. in 370 ELWC. You
may also call 377-9474.

SOCIETY FOR VEGETARIANISM
Tonight's demonstration will be on
the many uses of beans. Club members
only. New members are accepted if you
have paid your dues. We will meet at 7
p.m. in 388 ELWC.

VAKHNM

There will be a meeting Tuesday at 6
p.m. in the ELWC stepdown lounge. We
are going to dinner with Chi Triellas at
the Alpine Country Club. It will cost
\$5. We are meeting Wednesday at 7
p.m. in 378-381 ELWC. Officers be-
lieve that early, Call Annette to be excused
if you can't come.

SOCIETY FOR ASIAN STUDIES
Spencer Palmer of the Religion
Department will give a side



Club Notes

presentation Thursday at 4 p.m. in the
ELWC Little Theater. Everyone is
invited. For more information contact
Paul Hyer of the History Department.

Y SQUARES

If you know how to square dance
and would like to improve your square
dancing skills, come join us. We will
meet Wednesday night in 179 JSB.
Round dancing is from 7-8 p.m. Square
dancing is from 8-10 p.m. Come join
the fun.

Rural school 'experience' spots offered

The College of Education has a
limited number of openings for rural
student teaching experiences in the
Ulita Basin and Millard County for fall
semester.

"Rural student teaching provides the
student with an opportunity to gain
teaching experience in a rural setting,"
said Ivan Muse, a member of the
National Rural Education Association
Council and associate professor in
secondary education at BYU.

He said the program is part of the
College of Education and meets teacher
certification requirements. The student
teaching experiences last either eight or
sixteen weeks.

Students interested in applying for
rural student teaching should go to 114
MCKB for more information, he said.
There are only 15 openings and they
will be given out on a first-come,
first-served basis. He said the deadline
for applications is mid-April.

"Most school districts in the country
are rural," Muse said. "This program is
one of the few in the country geared
for rural student teaching."
The Ulita Basin is the Roosevelt area,
and Millard County includes the
Fillmore and Delta area, Muse
explained.

Y's court team loses to Texas

BYU's Region Nine Moot Court winners from the
law school were eliminated from national finals held
in Houston, Tex., last weekend.
According to Dan Hawkey, BYU team coach,
Ralph Dewsnap and Jerry Pearson lost to the
University of Texas team in the first round of the
national court finals sponsored by the junior bar
of Texas.

Hawkey said the winner of the finals was Syracuse
over Baylor. He said there were 15 teams competing
in the single-elimination contest.

Competing on the regional level in San Francisco
on Jan. 28 and 29, the team of Pearson and Dewsnap
won the regional finals in two of the scheduled three
rounds. The third round was scheduled for Sunday,
but BYU withdrew from the Sunday competition.
Pearson and Dewsnap were chosen as the winners on
the basis of their performance during the first two rounds.

Pearson, a third-year law student from Idaho Falls,
Idaho, was named the Outstanding Student Litigator
of the first round of the regional finals.

Dewsnap, a third-year law student from Salt Lake
City, was chosen as the Outstanding Student Litigator
of the second round of the regional finals.

Hawkey said the moot court team are nationwide.
"It's like the basketball team winning the NCAA
Finals," he said. The student teams try their cases
before juries in a mock court. The student advocates
must present the case from the standpoint of the
defense and then re-try it as the prosecution. He said
the students must win both sides of the case to
remain in competition.

"During the regional finals, only three out of the
14 teams won the prosecution," said Hawkey. "We
were one of the three."

The defending champion in the national finals,
Harvard, was also defeated in the first round.
According to Hawkey, mock trials will be held on
campus in mid-March. The cases will be tried before
retired Supreme Court Justice Thomas Clarke.



Universe photo by Ravell Call

Don't just 'think' snow...

With window display, Elizabeth Hastings, sophomore in English from Afton, Wyo., and Carl Curtis, sophomore in early childhood education from Bountiful, encourage the faith of passers-by with their formula for moisture.

Managers discount porno cry

(Cont. from p. 1)

they cooperate with the two cities in
the enforcement of the anti-obscenity
ordinances and have no plans to
challenge them. "It's a lot better not to
knock the system," said Fasselin. He
and Larry Healy, manager of Orem's
Timp Drive-In, report they try to get
the R-rated movies in advance so they
can be viewed by the city's Commission
on Public Decency as required by the
ordinance.

Ordinances in Provo and Orem
require that offensive films be removed
from town or that the objectionable
parts be cut from them. Most of the
managers report they are seldom asked
to remove a movie and most say they
have never been asked to cut a film.

Of course, the managers say they do
not show pornographic films but even
if they were asked to cut a film they
note they probably wouldn't be able to
do it. "If I were asked to cut it, it
would be up to the district office,"
observed Fasselin. However, he noted,

cutting is a touchy problem because the
theaters are under contract to show the
films in their entirety. Besides, he
added, it is illegal to alter copyrighted
material.

The managers of chain theaters also
note they have little control over
booking. "I have no control over what
comes here," said Dennis Smith,
manager of the Academy theater in
Provo. He said booking is done by the
company's agent in Denver, but he
notes that if "people would stay away
from R-rated shows, our company
would not book them."

Hartley agrees. "Our company has
always tried to bring pictures that will
please the people in this area," he said.

A majority of the managers feel their
businesses probably would not survive
if they did not show R-rated films.
"People tell us if you play Walt Disney
movies forever and ever, you'll get rich,
but that's just not true," said Hartley.
"I played R-rated movies to stay in
business," he explained. G-rated movies
tend to fall flat on the face while
R-rated shows do a "substantial
business," Fasselin contends. "R-rated
films are obviously a big market."

Cox disagrees. "I don't think rating
has anything to do with it," he says. "It
depends entirely on the product." He
reported a good Disney film will gross
about the same for him as any other
movie.

Officials to plan water conservation

(from p. 1)

hundreds of gallons of
water can be lost through

cutback in water,
devices would have to
be replaced. "We would
really have to have to
replace them," he said. Students
engaged from drinking
fountains, administrative
College of Physical
Education is helping
water by encouraging
symptoms more than
any other. "We have
a student has worked

assumption of water is
the most. Should a
develop, he said
be discouraged from
ers or a time limit
perhaps through the
tical devices or a

onal Laundry is taking
action steps now.
Barrett, supervisor
cleaning. "Washing
reworked to cut
consumption to the lowest
possible," he said.
formula is the ratio
of soap, water and
required to clean
laundry. "We use
and less water can
results.

light situation become
more serious. At
present, on-campus
linen weekly) and
uses to cleaning would
be dry cleaning.
water, where used
ough a filtering process
is something being
laundry industry.
however, he said
would be prohibitive
logical breakthroughs
made. Pilot plans have
the federal government
to it, he said.

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of linen, or about
Barrett noted. A
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second edition of his college text,
"Trigonometry."
level than the first edition," Dr.
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and trigonometric concepts, as well
drawings to help students visualize
been used at BYU in the past and is
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University of Alabama, Dr. Moore,
of the Month for January 1977, said
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'The Magic Flute'

Y production is refreshing

By JOE LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

It is sometimes difficult to take something old and standardized and make it new and refreshing. But that is just what BYU's Music Theater did in the first performance of Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute," Friday night. The interpretation of "Flute," using Clayne Robison's new English libretto, was most enjoyable.

Generally, opera plots are so complex and involved that audiences get bored because they don't understand what is happening. This is not the case with "The Magic Flute." The libretto explained the plot thoroughly. During the overture, an innovative tableau provided a preface to the opera.

Mozart's "Magic Flute" deals with a wicked Queen of the Night, who represents the powers of darkness, and her struggle to thwart the forces of good represented by Sarastro, High Priest of the Brotherhood of Light.

The queen's three ladies in waiting, her bird catcher, Papageno, a foreign prince named Tamino, and the queen's daughter Pamina are unfortunately entangled between the forces of goodness and evil-doing.

The roles of Prince Tamino and Pamina were sung by Robert Dunn and Debra Mitchell. They both showed much vocal prowess with their lyric

interpretations. Dunn, however, had some difficulty matching the powerful voice of Mrs. Mitchell and had trouble "shifting gears" at times in the higher vocal register.

Martin Wright and Leslie Balif as Papageno and Papagena literally stole the show musically and dramatically, highlighting the production with humor and clever antics.

Sarastro the high priest was portrayed by eighteen year old bass David Rich, who amazed the audience with his deep vocal resonance. At times it was difficult to hear Rich, a factor which age will likely remedy.

Coloratura soprano Dawn Taylor as the Queen of the Night was particularly stunning. Her mastery of the upper voice is superb. She used her skills to set the audience on the edge of its chairs.

The ladies-in-waiting to the queen were Susan Alexander, Claire Mustard, and Cynthia Parnell. The three added spice to the opera and drew numerous laughs from the opera-goers.

Designed with simplicity in mind, the sets for "Magic Flute" follow the current trend of presenting opera at low cost. The ingenious one-piece set with many interchangeable hanging panels helped to create differing moods, though it did not always reflect the different feelings accurately. In some scenes, the gloomy setting seemed



Universe photo by Raelene Colobella

Tamino (Rob Dunn) plays the magic flute during a performance of the BYU opera production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

to contradict the light, happy mood.

In many of the scenes, dancers appeared on stage portraying birds, serpents, or something or other. Unfortunately, these dancers were always out of place, and detracted from the smooth flow of the story. It seemed they were thrown in only to involve another department with the opera.

The chorus for "Magic Flute" was marvelous. The singers constantly sported a beautiful rich blend. It was disconcerting, though, to see them rigidly lined up during their stage sequences.

Another slightly disappointing aspect

of "Magic Flute" was the occasional dragging of tempos and intonation errors by the orchestra.

As a whole, however, BYU Music

Theater's production of Mozart's "Magic Flute" is superbly entertaining and well worth seeing. There are two different casts for "Magic Flute," each performing on alternate nights. The opening night cast will again perform Wednesday. Tickets are still available at the Music Ticket Office in the Harris Fine Arts Center, for the remaining performances tonight, Wednesday night and Friday night.

Cowboy singers still 'riding high'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roy Rogers is no longer singing "Happy Trails to You," and Gene Autry has hung up his six-gun.

But both men are still riding high; one has shot a new movie, the other is riding hard on a business empire.

The two cowboy heroes of films and television are wealthy men today. Rogers is back making public appearances and enjoying a revival as "King of the Cowboys." Autry is the owner of the California Angels baseball team and trying to buy a pennant.

"I've just spent \$5 million for some ballplayers," says Autry. "If I can't make it with them, I'll have to hock my horse."

Autry is 69, about 25 pounds overweight and doesn't ride horses anymore. He runs a business empire of several television and radio stations, a hotel, two ranches and the Angels.

Rogers is 64, lean and lives an active life at his home on the edge of the desert in Victorville. He exercises daily and loves to hunt, fish, race boats and ride his motorcycle "out there with the wind in your hair and the jackrabbits."

Both men have had long, successful marriages. Autry married Ina Mae Spivey in 1932, and Rogers married Dale Evans 29 years ago.

Autry made 95 films in 1934 in "Old Sane" 40 million records. C were "Rudolph the Reindeer."

"I was the first cowboys," he says. "The best, but when doesn't matter. Every is better, no one can."

Autry's film side says everything Aut money. He drilled produced, bought the television reruns, so making \$600,000 a year.

Autry says he is "I'm like an old ball has past. You've got something else."

Rogers is back in and T.J." was his first and he says more and perhaps another works. He and Dale, marshals of this year.

The Roy Rogers' at Victorville is memories. There is boots and his horse, the smartest horse there preserved in a rearing

Chamber Series

European winds to give Y concert

Ricercare, the renowned European Renaissance wind ensemble, will perform at BYU March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, as a feature of the BYU Chamber Series.

The group is made up of five artists, Michel Piguet, Robin Howell, Stanley King, Bruce Dickey and Gabriel Barrio. They perform 15th and 16th century music on recorders, single and double reed instruments, and percussion. The musical director, Michel Piguet, founded the ensemble in 1963 with the aim of creating a group of winds to perform as authentically as possible the rich repertoire of Renaissance and early Baroque Music.

Ricercare's stylistic approach includes authentic articulation, improvisation, and tuning, as realized from descriptions in wind instrument method books of the 16th and 17th centuries.

The group has toured extensively throughout Europe, including Spain, France, England, and Germany, and also in the United States. The artists are well known for their annual series of concerts in the Zurich Festival as well as for their many recordings for Angel Records.

Michel Piguet is recognized as the world's foremost Baroque oboe player. He teaches historical double-reed instruments and recorder at the Schola Cantorum in Basel and Zurich, Switzerland. His most recent appearances in America were at the Aston Magna Music Festival in Great Barrington, Mass., and the Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

For ticket information, contact the Music Box Office at 375-7788.



"Ricercare," a European wind ensemble featuring Renaissance music and instruments, will perform at BYU March 8.

The Week

Plays, music

Today

Varsity Theater: "Wilderness Family," 3:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
"The Magic Flute," de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Death of a Salesman," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Varsity Theater: "Wilderness Family," 3:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
"The Magic Flute," de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Death of a Salesman," Pardoe Drama Theater, 8 p.m.
Concert: Ancient Instrument Ensemble, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.
Music at Midday, noon, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Thursday

Varsity Theater: "Wilderness Family," 3:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
Film Society: "Destry Rides Again," "Cops," 7 p.m. 446 MARB
International Cinema: "The Mystery of Kaspar Hauser," German, 5:15, 9:10 p.m.; "Steppenwolf," English, 7:15 p.m.
Play: "It is So! (If You Think So)," Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
"Death of a Salesman," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.
Osipov Balalaika Orchestra, Marriott Center, 8 p.m.



June Hunt, daughter of industrialist H. L. Hunt, will perform March 12 at BYU.

Concert to feature folk-gospel singer

Singer June Hunt will present a program of "Message Music" on March 12 at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. The versatile entertainer, daughter of world-renowned industrialist H. L. Hunt, blends soft-spoken words with classic folk and gospel melodies. She is accompanied by pianist-arranger David Moorhead, and by her own guitar.

Miss Hunt has performed before numerous television audiences from Philadelphia to Los Angeles. She has appeared as a guest with the NBC Today Show and as soloist with the Billy Graham Crusades. In the summer of 1972, she toured South Vietnam for the USO.

She explained that her desire, whether before an audience of 10 or 10,000, is always to help individuals appreciate the value of experiences, good or bad. She says through song, "Lord, please help me learn the secret that only little flowers know: if it never rains then we'll never grow."

Her activities outside of entertainment include many invitations to speak on such subjects as "Get the Most Out of You," "Watch Out! Your Attitude is Showing" and "Music for the Masses." She is also the author of "Above all Else," a book which shares her experiences and struggles in learning how to let God influence her life. Her program promises to be a most enjoyable evening of relaxed listening. The public is invited, free of charge.

Y organist to perform this month

Terry Donat, graduate student in organ performance, will present a recital in the Provo Tabernacle on March 25 at 8 p.m.

An announcement run Friday in the Daily Universe said the recital was Feb. 25.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

Student will give recital

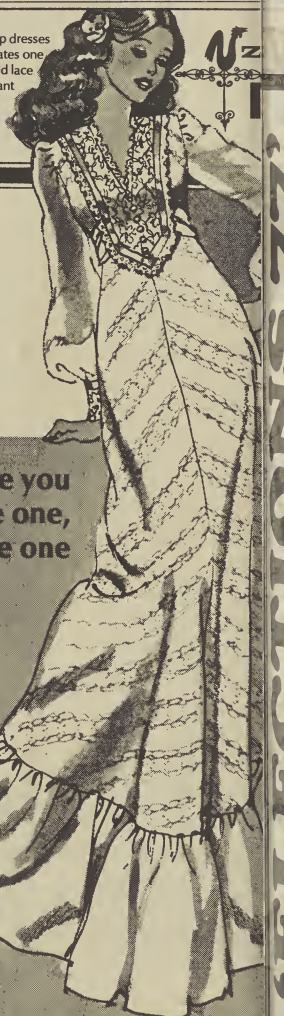
A junior recital in saxophone and bassoon will be presented tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, at 8 p.m.

Nancy D. Waters, a junior in music education from Olustee, Fla., will perform works for both instruments. Her selections include the following: "Sonatine Sportive" by Alexandre Tcherepne; "Concerto for Bassoon in D Minor" by Antonio Vivaldi; "Metamorphosis," op. 153 No. 25 by Sigfried Karg-Elert; "Three Pieces for Bassoon and Piano," by Halsey Stevens; and "Variations" by Robert Millet.

Miss Waters is a student of M. Randall and is a member of the BYU Music Department, playing alto, Symphonic Band, Philharmonic Orchestra, saxophone in the "Synthesis."

She plans to earn a woodwind performance degree from the University, and later become a band director and music level.

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